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1. There was a project under construction close to the triangulation point on Lysa hora (mountain) (N 49-33, E 18-27) in late May 1954. (For exact location see page 3.) The entire project was enclosed by scaffolding; and, therefore, source was unable to see the construction material used. (See page 4 for shape and approximate dimensions of the project.) No work was performed on the construction while source was on the mountain and he saw no soldiers on guard there. Source spoke with two soldiers in the lodge restaurant on Lysa hora. They were assigned to guard the construction and were billeted in a newly-built log cabin, 3 x 4 x 3 m., located close to the construction. Source believed they were the only soldiers in the area. The soldiers told source that the project was a radio-telephone station and that snow and poor access for motorized vehicles made construction progress very slow. Because of the location of the construction, the fact that Lysa hora was the highest point in the Beskydy mountain range, and the presence of soldiers there, source believed that the construction might have been a radar station rather than a radio-telephone station.

2. Source saw two alleged radio-telephone stations, both of which had an entirely different shape than the construction on Lysa hora. They appeared to the source as iron pole constructions about 30 m. high. One of these constructions was located in the Jirasek Section (former Masaryk Section) of Brno on the slope above Wilson Forest. Source noticed this construction for the first time  The other construction was located on the highest point of the Pavlovske Hills (also known as Palava) in Southern Moravia. Source noticed it for the first time  It was rumored that both wire pole constructions were jamming

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stations. Since source did not see either construction from a close distance, he did not know whether or not they were guarded or enclosed by a fence. [redacted] a resident of the Pavlovske Hills area, told [redacted] that the construction was not guarded. [redacted] a graduate electrical engineer, told [redacted] that both constructions were radio-telephone stations; [redacted] was judging from the appearance only.

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LEGEND: Location of Possible Radar Station on Lysa Hora (See page 3)

1. Area enclosing triangulation point, the construction, and the log cabin.
2. Tourist lodge. This lodge, together with the lodge, point 3, was called Chaty na Lyse hora. It was of wooden construction, two stories high, gable roof, approximately 20 x 10 x 8 m., and contained a restaurant and sleeping rooms. In May 1954, this lodge was occupied by tourists.
3. Tourist lodge. Same construction details as lodge, point 2. In May 1954, this lodge was being repaired and, therefore, was not used by tourists.

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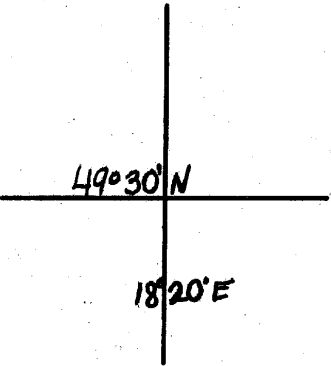
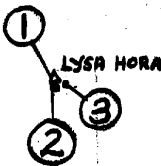
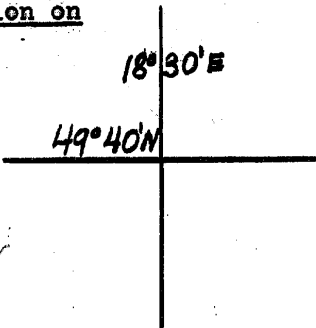
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Location of Possible Radar Station on

Lyssa Hora



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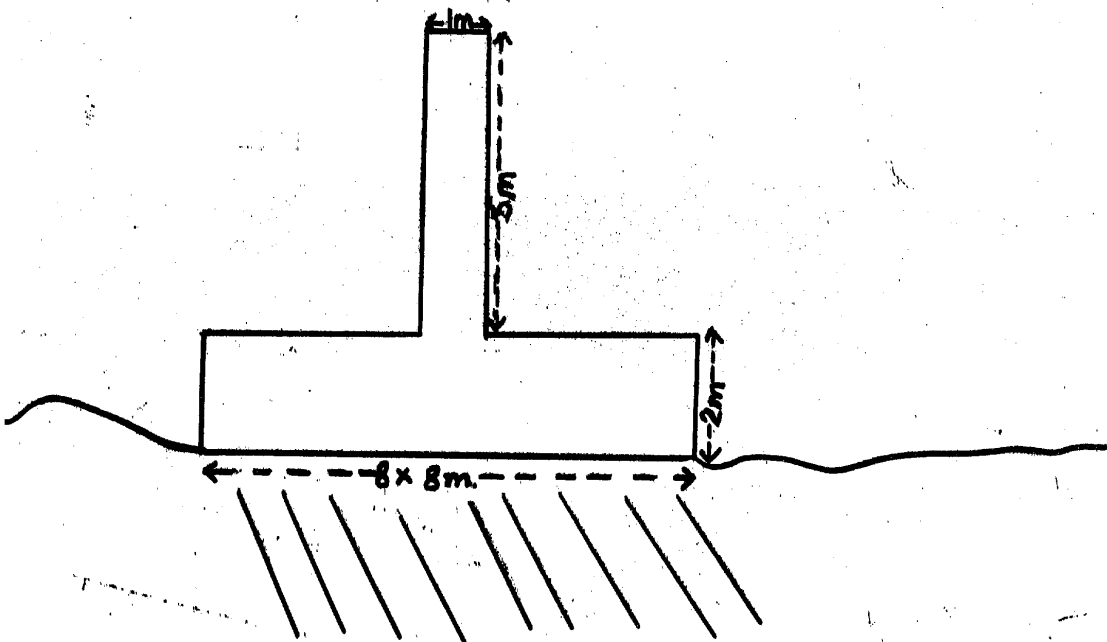
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Memory Sketch of Possible Radar Construction



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